Thursday, Nov. 19, 1885.

STATE PRIDE.

The following from the accomplished pen of Thomas S. Armistead Esq., we clip from the Plymouth Exeminer.

The views expressed are so thoroughly in accord with our own, the first blood shed in resistance and of all true Carolinians, that we to English misrule and oppression unsert the article in full.

The subject is of great importance to our people, and is gracefully handled by Mr. Armistead:

made that North Carolinians, as a people, are wanting in a proper spirit of State pride-that in view of the vast material gathered in her historic associations, of richest value, we show the lack of appreciation in failing to assert with more distinctness and emphasis her history, and insensibly thereby lose in a great those benefits which come from a just and patriotic self esteem, rightly cborished and stoutly maintained.

In the first place is there truth in the statement that we are deficient as a people, in State pride? Secondly is'there any reason existing in truth that we have not most abundant cause to feel proud of North Carolina and nothing to blush for her in her history or seek to obscure; -and lastly if the fault be ours that her children are too slow to declare her greatness, too indifferent to perpetuate by proper testimontals the estimate we hold of her great and heroic events, of the characters of her distinguished sons, how shall we seek to remedy the defect?

In answer to the first query we must admit with sorrow that it is true. The declarations so often made even by Carolinians themselves and devoted to the State, with never a moment's speech given the hearer to assure him of the injustice hidden in the charge, that too many, alas! earry afterward the impression that there must be ground for such averment, else, wherefore its occuring repetition and never a protest against its falsity? Happily, the light of education is fast reaching the great masses of all our people, and as the truth of history reveals to the dwellers in this Commonwoalth the boundless wealth gathered in the record of her past, the numbers are increasing who catch the inspiration of her gloand proudly dany in the strength kly gained knowledge that we ting in pride of State.

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Hard by our own doors a little ovhree centuries ago, the first -Saxon settlement planted on ese Western Shores was made at anoke Island, under the direction liberty. accomplished Raleigh, and bo, the first white child, the ning of her English parents in vas born, whose name(Virmin Dare) is so happily now prerved in the sea-girt county of her birth. Virginia points with honest pride to Jamestown and her settlement of 1608. Massachusetts shows us to Plymouth Rock and tells the daring story of the Mayflower and her handful of Pilgrims whose voytook possess prof. Roanoke Island habits, social and moral, of the coun- did it nobly too.

dear old State rests at his feet the storied place.

In the struggle for Independence and suffering, the Colonies succeeded in wresting from Great Britain, North Carolina was the first to oppose the exactions of her Mother Country and to resist with open and organized forces the troops of King George. At Alamance, Creek May 16th, 1771, was poured out, four years before Putnam and Prescott engaged the army of Howe at Bunker Hill, in "The assertion is not infrequently which according to the official report of Governor Tryon who commanded he sustained a loss in killed and wounded of seventy men, whilst his adversary whom he defeated, left apon the field twenty dead and many wounded after an action, of two hours,

This event, which the records of the State Paper Office in London, unalterably preserves affixes the the credit to North Carolina for the first appeal to arms against the tyrwith the blood of her sons this germ of American liberty. Massachusetts does well to record the valor of her sons by the splendid monument she has raised in her chief city to commemorate the batte in June 1775, vet the modest shaft which stands on Alamance ground has the greater glory, in that it preserves the memory of a far preceding time when North Carolina fought, the first, to be

Mecklenburg follows close behind in furnishing the third great event which marks the story of Carolina's greatness in those "brave days of old" and which, despite the efforts of some to detract from her credit, she has nobly maintained by the truths of history, as the first to formulate and declare the first great resolve that they were "a free and independent people," to main tain which they pledged their LIVES FORTUNES, AND MOST SACRED HONOR.

showr in numberless instances, and nowhere with more determined vigor than in North Carolina. In Mecklenburg more particularly, the sentiment of hostility prevailed with greater force, whose people as Tarleton himself declared "were more hostile to England than any others in America," and here, after long and repeated attempts to have the grievances they complained of redressed in vain,-the handful of patriots whose names are cherished with heartfelt pride throughout all to abmit to the English yoke and in a spirit of daring which the world has never seen surpassed for high and heroic courage, boldly proclaimed on the 20th of May, 1795 their seperation from Great Britain and gave to the world their Declaration of Independence. What rouder memory has any land than this-to have been the first to fling defiance to its oppressor and seal their devotion in the cause of their liberties with patriots, blood to win them. And this too is another great heir-loom of our past which the recurring years still find our people delighting to honor, and which will continue to be revered among us so long as men are left in our land who cherish the sublimity of great action and feel a thrill in the inspiration of

So that in the early life of our good old State, we have incombarable reasons for feeling the highest and no- you nothing to look, blest pride in her [history-strong, carnest and full as the lessons of Cor. 12th and Main Sts., Scotland Neck her real grandeur are learned and the heart beats faster in remembering that these were our countrymen and this, our native land.

In her history among the sisterhood of States she has gone forward, writing her name grandly alongside ge rested there in 1620; but En- of those who have renown and left sh archives declare that Carolina "immortal names that were not born first honor of a settlement by to die." Space will not allow mention people, when in obedience to of all her illustrious sons -but this the letters patent of Her Majesty, we know, that wherever great occa-Queen Elizabeth, Captain Amidas sion has demanded great merit Groceries, Hardware, Crockery &c. Porwhether on the tented; field," on antee satisfaction to all who favor us with n 1584, and laid the first foundation the hustings, or at the Bar, -- in the their patronage. of this mighty Anglo Saxon Empire halls of our National Legislature, or of the West. No prouder heritage before foreign court, -from the Scotland Neck, N. C. has any land than this, -that on her teachers chair or the ministers sacred soil first stayed the feet of a people desk.—never yet but she has filled GREENWOOD SCHOOL. whose civilization following-in the the full measure of her duty in the adoption of the language, laws and sphere-wherein she was called, and

try from which they came-has How well the men who were de- Of Greenwood School will begin on stamped the genius and glory of her scended from the patriots of 1775 1st Monday in August, 1885. institutions upon our own and made proved thenselves worthy of the an-America the wonder of the world, cestry from which they sprung in At no far distant day we trust to see our late and unhappy war-let the some shaft creeded on this historic mourdful hills and valleys of Virground which shall fitly tell to him ginia answer; where they marched who searches for the birth-place of forth as "bride grooms to the feast COTTON! COTTON! I am prepared English civilization in this Western of death," and on an hundred fields and will pay the highest cash price

the Albemarle's blue waters in our of their leve with their hearts, best

blood in defence of its liberties, looked lovingly toward their mother and with the last sight of earth and which, after seven long years of trial with their latest breath died willingly to defend her.

In equal rank in history for high and unfaltering courage, obedience to discipline and that subline daring which commands the admiration of the world-the Carolina soldier should justly stand with the most heroic and bravest of any age; for neither Cæsar's Tenth Legion, the Old Guard at Waterloo or that noble six hundred who "rode into the jaws of hell" at Balaklava, had braver souls than those ranks which faced the burning crest of Cemetery the royal troops of his government Ridge, whom Carolina claimed as her children.

Let us then in remembering these precious inheritances bequeathed to us, see to it that our youth are fully taught in all these matters pertaining to our history. Let them be taught together with the lesson of her present population, commerce, products, wealth and all the other things that go to place her to-day-for what she is now-among the foremost of great anny of England and of watering and growing States, that other lesson, still, which they all should know -that her past too has been grand and glorious, and the fear that a proper pride of North Carolina will be wanting with any of her children will come no more; but as we know who and what she is-this great and good old State of ours-an earnest. jealous, glowing pride will fill all of our breasts and

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| 4 05 p m | 6 56 pm | 4 54 | 7 36 " Arrive Goldsboro Leave Warsaw 5 54 Leave Burgaw 7 00 Arrive Wilmington 750 955 pm

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